

Homecoming weekend to be festivity-packed

Homecoming this year will be strictly nothing—nothing but a jam-packed, festivities loaded weekend.

Senior class president Larry McKay announced that this year's homecoming is planned for Oct. 14. The two big weekend affairs, carry-overs from previous years, will be the afternoon football game, pitting the Pumas against Ball State, and the homecoming dance, which will be held from 8:30 p.m. till 2:00 a.m. in Raleigh hall.

The Salty Dogs, a group from Purdue will provide the music at the dance.

A cocktail and reception party is scheduled immediately after the game, lasting until 6:00 p.m.

McKay stated that again this year each hall is being asked to make a homecoming display. However, this year all hall decorations must be placed east of the college library.

Each hall will have a designated spot on which to build its project. For uniformity it has been tentatively planned that the displays characterize an industrial assembly line theme. Campus clubs

are also encouraged to build displays.

Decorations must be completed Thursday of homecoming week. Alumni directors and officers will judge the projects Friday night.

The winning hall will receive a substantial cut-rate price on a dance held later in the year. Prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 will go to the three top club projects.

A decorating committee, headed by Don Ramsey, Mike Adzima and Mike Fitzgerald, will be working to make Raleigh hall resemble a football stadium for the homecoming dance. Various pictures of past St. Joseph teams will be put up. A section of the hall will be reserved and decorated as "Trophy Lounge," where all trophies won by the school will be displayed.

A pep rally will be held at 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

Alumni registration will be conducted 9:00-11:00 a.m., Saturday, by the Lake County club. During registration, the Chicago club will serve coffee and donuts in Raleigh hall.

The Monogram club will sponsor an open house from 11:00-12:15 in the fieldhouse. The band will also have open house in the music department.

Tower dance Oct. 28

Year's first mixer set for Sat.

On Sept. 30 the girls come to lonely old St. Joe.

We're told that some 300 of these fascinating creatures will be here for the afternoon football game between St. Joe's Pumas and the Crusaders of Valparaiso. They'll also stay for a mixer, the first of the year, which will be

held in the Rec hall Saturday night.

The girls will travel to Puma-ville from the College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill.; Rosary college, River Forest, Ill.; Xavier college, Chicago, Ill.; Mundelein college, Chicago, Ill.; and St. Mary-of-the-Woods college, Terre Haute, Ind.

Dance music for the mixer will be furnished by the reorganized Upperclassmen Octet. Even though the ladies will be outnumbered by the gents, they'll still be a welcome, if temporary addition to the local scene. Who knows—maybe it will snow.

While there are other mixers planned for later in the year, the "really big" social event coming up for the underclassmen is the "Towers dance." This annual event will be held Saturday, Oct. 28. Other plans for the dance are tentative, but should materialize soon.

SC plans mixer, contest, dance

The first Student Council meeting of the school year was held Wednesday night, Sept. 21, in the Merlini lounge. Many topics concerning both old and new business, were discussed by the officers and the large turnout of interested students.

Hank Krigbaum, co-chairman of the dance committee, stated that approximately 300 girls are expected to attend the mixer to be held Saturday night, Sept. 30. The eight-piece Upperclassman band will provide the music.

The Homecoming preparations were discussed. Paul Andorfer asked the Council to provide \$600 to be used for prize money in the decorations contest. Andorfer hopes to enlarge the number of prizes to five—one for the best freshman hall, one for the best upperclassman hall, and three for the best clubs.

It was announced latter through Fr. Schaefer that the proposed revels dance for Friday night, October 13, will in fact be a decorations party. Neither the party nor the dance are open to present freshmen, sophomores or juniors.

Dennis Mudd announced that the school is willing to purchase mops for the use of individual students. The only stipulation is that a deposit of \$2.25 will be re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Name 56 to spring Dean's list

The following is a list of the 56 students of St. Joseph's college who were placed on the Dean's List for the spring semester of the 1960-61 school year:

Eight students attained perfect 4.00 indexes. They were seniors Bernard Casey, Arthur Mueller and Martin Waters; junior Gary Madison; sophomores Charles Schuttrow and Kenneth Wysoglad; and freshmen Leonard Brinkmoeller, and Eduardo Rivera.

Other seniors on the list were David Beran, Richard Blackmore, Michael Buchko, Thomas Dagon, Thomas Gavin, William Malley, John Mascotte, Gerald Ruzika and Thomas Schoenbaum.

Other juniors on the list were Kenneth Ahler, John Conlon, David Etzwiler, Donald Gimbel, David Guertin, Philip Kummerer, Rita Layden, William McDowell,

Vol. 25

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, September 28, 1961

No. 2

STUFF

Bids for work on new center opened; contract winners to be named quickly

Bids for entire job top \$2,700,000 mark

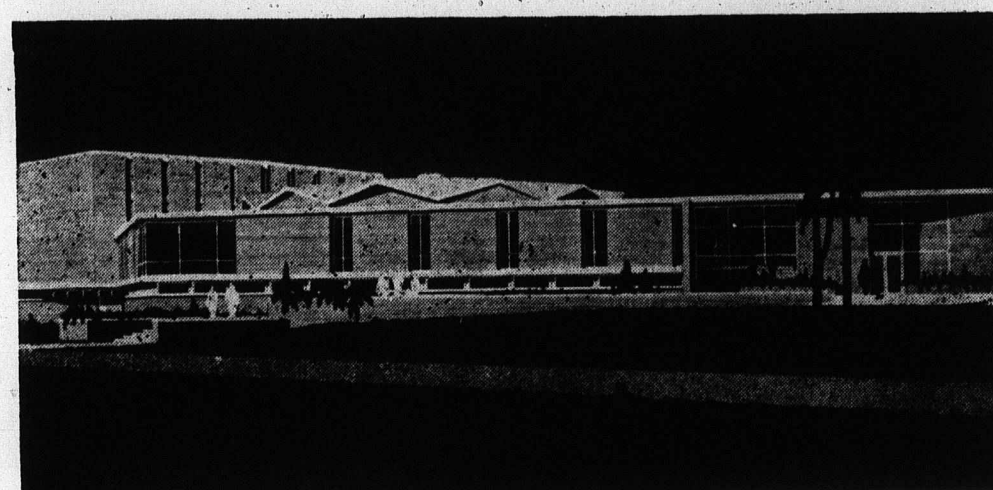
Halleck Student Center, St. Joseph's proposed new student union building, moved a step closer to reality Tuesday, Sept. 26, when bids for construction of the new student center were opened.

The opening of the sealed bids occurred at a meeting in room 219 of the Science hall at 3:00 p.m. Fr. John Lefko, director of development, opened the bids, and Mr. Frank Fischer, architect of the project, read them.

Seven bids were received for the entire job, including construction, plumbing and heating, electrical work, and installation of kitchen facilities. These bids ranged between \$2,700,000 and \$2,900,000.

In addition, one bid was received for the plumbing and heating work alone, five for the electrical work, and four for the installation of the kitchen facilities.

Fr. Lefko announced that the bids would be studied by college



Architect's view of proposed new student center.

officials and lawyers, Mr. Fischer, and by members of the Housing and Home Finance agency (HHFA), a federal agency which must inspect all such projects. Results of the study, and winners of the contracts for the job will be announced in about a week, Fr. Lefko said.

It is possible that one of the general contracting firms could obtain the whole project, or that the electrical work, etc. could be awarded to some of the specialized firms.

It is not necessary that the firm with the lowest base bid wins the job. Lower alternate bids based

on deletions and changes in the plans were also submitted. These must also be studied in an attempt to choose the bid combining the lowest cost and the job nearest to the original specification.

Once the contracts are awarded, construction will begin at the discretion of the contractor(s).

Halleck Student Center, when completed, will be the center of all non-academic student activities on campus. It will house the cafeteria, Student Council offices, student publications offices, alumni office, book store and Dean of Students office. Also included will be a snack bar, TV room, general lounge area, recreation and game area, and a general purpose room usable for meetings, etc.

The new center will be named for Congressman Charles A. Halleck of Rensselaer who was instrumental in obtaining a \$1,500,000 loan from the HHFA for the financing of the project.

New statement of administrative policy announced by college

The administrative policy of the college has been considerably revamped.

The college has issued a new official statement of administrative policy which is, in effect, a diagram or blueprint of the relative positions of the administrative offices ranging from president to the heads of the various departments, i.e. accounting, biology, etc.

The new blueprint has the president of the college on the top level, with four officers, the academic dean, the dean of students,

the treasurer and the director of development, working directly under the president at the second level.

It was at the third level that the greatest change was made. Formerly the various departments were grouped into five divisions. These divisions were 1) religion and philosophy, 2) humanities, 3) business and economics, 4) social sciences 5) education and 6) natural science.

Under the new plan these divisions were completely eliminated so that the third level of the new administrative policy are the heads of the individual departments.

In this way business between the department heads and the four officers at the second administrative level can be conducted more efficiently and will no longer have to be channeled through division heads.

There are also two additions to the president's committee. They are the dean of students, who replaces the office of coordinator of student welfare, and the director of development. The other members of the committee are the president, the academic dean, the treasurer, the secretary of the college and two elected faculty members.

The academic senate has been reconstructed to include the academic dean as chairman, and the librarian, the registrar, the director of extension(s), and the departmental chairman rotated so that two thirds of their number serve in the senate and one third are replaced every year.

Qubeck named NCBA prexy

Mr. Bernard E. Qubeck, assistant professor of music at St. Joseph's, has been elected president of the National Catholic Bandmasters' association.

Mr. Qubeck came to St. Joseph's in the fall of 1956 to head the marching Pumas, who that year accompanied the gridiron Pumas to the Aluminum Bowl.

Qubeck is known nationally for his efforts in behalf of Catholic music and bands. He has served as NCBA Convention chairman and as delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth. This summer he was administrative director of the National Catholic Music Educator's Instrumental Workshop held on the St. Joseph's campus.

Mr. Qubeck is also district director of the Indiana Governor's youth council as well as a member representative to the National Committee on Children and Youth, which meets in Washington twice a year at the call of President Kennedy.

One of the first official actions of Mr. Qubeck as president of the association was to bring to the campus of St. Joseph's the NCBA summer band camp. The camp will be held during the week of August 13-20, 1962.

Fieldhouse situation improved; Noise at movies still problem

Under the administration of Mr. Richard Scharf, St. Joe's new athletic director, numerous improvements have been made in the operation of the fieldhouse. Mr. Scharf and his staff deserve recognition and congratulations for their fine work.

The fieldhouse is the center of two forms of activity—varsity and intramural sports. Under Mr. Scharf, these two operations have been effectively separated. Bernie LaReau is in charge of the varsity section, and coach Don Merki heads the IM department.

Equipment for IM activity is now housed in and dispensed from a separate area of the equipment room, and the IM staff is separate from the varsity staff. This system prevents the congestion of having both varsity players and other students crowding a single window, and provides for more efficient management of these activities.

Another outstanding innovation is the towel rental service. For a dollar a semester, any student is entitled to the use of a fresh towel each time he showers at the fieldhouse, hence conserving his personal towel supply.

Much new equipment has been ordered for the fieldhouse. Included are two dozen new "Duke" footballs, two dozen leather basketballs for intramurals, new football helmets, and much football gear.

In addition to these and other material changes, there has been a welcome change in the attitude in the fieldhouse. In particular, the lending of equipment to varsity athletes has been liberalized, but staff-student relations are also better.

The overall effect of the change in the fieldhouse was expressed by SC president Denny Mudd, who said, "you almost feel welcome there." This statement would never have been made in recent years—a definite credit to this year's directors and staff.

* * * * *

It seems quite inappropriate that college students should need to be admonished to observe courteous silence during campus movie showings.

But, at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting, council treasurer John Lulewicz stated that quiet should prevail during the Saturday and Sunday evening movies in the auditorium.

Lulewicz gave as the reason for this statement the excessive noise during the movies, especially from students not enjoying the pictures. The result, he said, is distraction to others in the audience, and anger to the projectionist.

While it is true that the movies shown on campus are not always outstanding—many are—the students should keep in mind that the auditorium is over a mile closer, and the free admission fifty cents cheaper than the nearest and cheapest substitute.

Also, though the projectionist occasionally has difficulty, he is performing a function which no one on campus can perform, and he is not

willing, or obliged, to bear constant harassment.

The noise during the movies is distracting, annoying, and sometimes offensive to the other students, faculty members, and other persons in attendance. Certainly, the students realize that such outbursts would never be tolerated in other theatres. Neither should they be tolerated here.

The movies shown on campus are a free service provided by the school. The service may be suspended at any time. The students would be wise to remember this, and to act in a manner befitting what they claim to be—young adults.

Reviews at Random

Big farm show worth visiting

By DAN ZAWILA

So, you've been here two weeks and already you're looking for something to do. It's too quiet; you seem to be in the middle of nowhere, and all you can see for miles is corn. You are probably asking yourself how the 'natives' can stand this 'ear-ie jungle.'

Well, maybe you would better understand the 'natives' if you knew a little more about their jungle. All that's required is an honest interest, and there could be no better time than the present for satisfying your curiosity.

This year, on Sept. 27, 28, and 29, Jasper county hosts the 9th annual Farm Progress Show, or what might be called the World's Fair of Agriculture. The fair is sponsored by the Prairie Farmer magazine in cooperation with Purdue University and other educational agencies, and is being held on the Rollin Stewart farm, which is nine miles east of Rensselaer on Indiana 114.

The fair lasts from dawn to dusk each day, occupies 640 acres of farmland and involves 230 exhibitors ranging from farm equipment firms to fertilizer manufacturers.

A 50 acre tent city will house the exhibits, and includes 20 hybrid corn companies, 12 plant food companies, and numerous other livestock, feed and medication manufacturers. Among the highlights of the fair are Purdue university's crop demonstration plots (which hope to set forth new ideas for better farming), and a newly designed, experimental turbine powered tractor.

There will be demonstrations of some of the new equipment in adjoining fields, where this machinery will harvest the hybrid crops grown especially for the fair.

For the ladies, the fair features a dress review, meat cutting and cookery demonstrations, and the Prairie Lady of 1962 (a modern and completely furnished house designed to meet the needs of farm families). Don McNeil will also be present to stage his Breakfast Club at 9:00 a.m. each day of the fair.

At the conclusion of each fair day, there will be a fire-fighting demonstration. Local fire fighting teams under the direction of experts will be involved in the exercise and use the latest fire extinguishing equipment.

Over 200,000 people are expected to visit the three day event—in case you're just interested in meeting farmers. And if you plan to go by plane, there's no need to worry since the fair provides an east-west airstrip, with enough room to park 400 airplanes.

But best of all, it's all free.

History profs give comments on Dr. Kirk, conservatism

Dr. Russell Kirk will lecture here Monday evening, October 9, on "The Future of American Conservatism" and preside over a discussion of his book, *A Program for Conservatives*, later in the evening.

Since the book was written to stir up controversy, *Stuff* here presents comments on it by Fr. Donald Shea and Mr. Howard Phillips of the department of history. These are comments and not scholarly book reviews. If they strike any spark, that is exactly what is wanted.

MR. PHILLIPS, Con:

"The fountains of the great deep are broken up," Russell Kirk tells us. America is strewn with wreckage: spiritual listlessness; the sensate culture of the magazine rack; state welfarism; above all, the loss everywhere of a sense of tradition.

This wreckage he ascribes largely to two causes: liberalism and proletarianization. His rogues-gallery of liberals is a conventional conservative collection ranging from Rousseau to Dr. Conant.

Of proletarianization he writes: "Go up to Flint and watch a mop of . . . automobile workers, recruited from the hills of Tennessee . . . spend their money on beer, the pinball machines, flashy cars, and the red-light houses."

Proletarian desires must not reach up and debase our society or schools.

Let the "best persons" "be mingled . . . with successful men of practical talents, with persons of inherited wealth, with lawyers and doctors, with old families and established interests." "Such a commingling" will return to us "the natural . . . aristocracy of Burke," to rejuvenate our political and cultural life.

All this raises some important questions. Are most of the great liberals left out, passed over, or facetiously labeled "conservative" in this book? Would Kirk's proposals lead to a "democracy of elevation" or a most unelevated aristocracy? Why no mention of racial discrimination in his catalogue of evils?

Mr. Kirk is a conservative of courage and integrity. He favors prudent use of the UN, "limits" for loyalty investigations, and responsible use of great wealth.

If only membership in the "key club" on the National Review ("key to order," "key to peace," key, in fact, to everything except how to shut tax loopholes) had not cost him such as the following: "Our present scheme of social security . . . is a deadening collectivism." "I believe . . . we injured our political order by adopting universal suffrage, direct primaries, popular election of senators . . ."

As it is, what Benjamin Franklin said of Mr. Kirk's hero, John Adams, must be said of him as well: "honest, often . . . wise . . . but sometimes and in some things absolutely out of his senses."

FR. SHEA, Pro:

During the 1956 presidential campaign, a cartoon in the *Washington Post* depicted Eisenhower as standing unequivocally for God, motherhood, and country.

The implication was not new: the conservative (or, as Eisenhower styled himself, a middle-of-the-roader), because he holds to what he sees as good in tradition, in ideas, in principles, in the past, must necessarily appear less enthusiastic, less flamboyant, less "egg-headed" than the liberal.

But relative appearances are deceiving: a conservative is not a reactionary; he does not stand for the conservation of mediocrity.

According to Russell Kirk, what is American conservatism? It is, first of all, a program for the "reform of the individual spirit." It is a state of mind (by no means a negative one), a belief that order is more than human.

The American conservative has "an affection for variety and complexity," and hence a corresponding suspicion of concentrated power. He relies on private endeavor and individual wisdom, and has a contempt for the "abstract designs of the collective reformer."

Kirk rightly demonstrates that twentieth-century conservatism is as far removed from Wm. McKinley and his Gold Standard as from Soviet socialism. Too often the conservative has been equated with big business, laissez-faireism, and the Harding-Coolidge mentality.

Rather, Kirk proposes that the conservative stands for a restoration of the basic, natural social groups: the family, church, professional groups, local government, the neighborhood.

With liberalism so widely disintegrating into collectivism in practice and "pie-in-the-sky-ism" in theory, American conservatism bases its hopes and programs for the future on the ideals sanctified by tradition and on the principles made immutable by nature.

STUFF



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Photography ----- Ron Hostetler, Eugene Alvarez, Jim Ford

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Coming Events

Saturday, Sept. 30, 1961

Football vs Valpo here
2:00 p.m.

Mixer Rec hall
8:00 p.m.

Movie Auditorium
10:00 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 1, 1961

Movie Auditorium
10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1961

Senior class meeting 9:00 p.m.
Bennett lounge

Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1961

Cinema Classic Auditorium
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 5, 1961

Stuff evening

ICC grid teams start campaigns; Renew old rivalry

Butler, DePauw win openers

Although the official Indiana Collegiate conference season won't open until Sept. 30, four ICC elevens opened their seasons last Saturday and two others played their second games of the season.

Valparaiso's Crusaders, this Saturday's opponent of the Pumas, defeated Hope (Mich.) last Saturday night, 14-6, at the Boucher Bowl in Valparaiso. Senior halfback John Knight accounted for all Crusader points in the rain-drenched battle by scoring on runs of 19 and six yards and kicking both extra points.

Valpo dropped their season opener to Wheaton college 35-13.

Evansville, a 20-6 victor over Hanover in their season opener, lost a 12-7 decision to Wabash college Saturday at Crawfordsville. Wabash tailback Jack McHenry scored one touchdown and passed for another to outshine Evansville quarterback Don Bennett who scored the only Ace tally on a 40-yard run with an intercepted pass.

Tony Hinkle's Butler Bulldogs outscored the Bradley Braves, 34-23, in their season opener at the Butler Bowl. Quarterback Phil Long completed 15 of 20 passes, two for touchdowns, and fullback Gary Green scored on runs of six, seven, and 16 yards to pace the Bulldog victory.

DePauw scored a second period touchdown on a ten-yard pass between its two co-captains to down Illinois Wesleyan, 8-0, at Bloomington, Ill. The pass from quarterback Ed Meyer to end Wally Foltz capped a 40-yard drive for the Tigers. Little Doug Wier, a 5-9, 180-pound sophomore halfback, led all Tiger ground gainers with 79 yards in five carries.

Ball State missed three field goal attempts against Eastern Michigan and settled for a 0-0 tie in their season opener at Muncie. Eastern Michigan also missed one field goal attempt in the tight defensive battle.

Frosh grid team to play 3 games

The 1961 version of the freshmen Pumas could become one of the most impressive football teams seen here since the days when St. Joe ruled the Indiana Collegiate conference.

There are 35 members on the frosh roster at this time. The Coaches hope for great things from some of the present squad on the varsity next year. Some of the standouts include quarterback John Zolecki, halfback Larry Lennan, and fullbacks Joseph Golarz and Kurt Pappert.

At present the frosh have three games scheduled: Oct. 13, at Valpo; Oct. 16, Wabash JV here, Oct. 23, Butler here.

Members of the frosh squad who are receiving aid include guards Thomas Conrad and Paul Carsaro, tackles David Echerle and Joseph Haburjak, halfback Richard Dostal, fullback Tom McGinty and end Alger Mockaitis, in addition to those named above.

The following round out the freshman team: Robert Bellock, Charles Blincoe, Donald Condon, John Dauble, Connie Flick, Dwayne Hunn, Joseph Katalak,

Indiana State's Sycamores dropped their season opener to Eastern Illinois at Terre Haute, 23-20, as Eastern's sophomore quarterback, Rod Butler, scored three touchdowns including a 90-yard return of a Sycamore punt.

In other action, Central State of Wilberforce, O., drubbed West Virginia State, 48-0. Central State is a Nov. 4 opponent of the Pumas.

Intramural Scoreboard

Initiate new program

By JIM TRAINOR

This year, Coach Don Merki replaces Coach Ed Dwyer as head of the intramural program here at St. Joseph's. In the near future, an eight page pamphlet will be distributed to each student fully explaining our reconstructed program. The following are a few of the new ideas introduced by Coach Merki.



JIM TRAINOR

"The purpose of the program," Coach Merki said, "is to raise school spirit." The aim of the program is to promote the interest of every student. For this reason, new activities have been introduced for the first time, including, cross country, horseshoes, chess, golf, pinocle, etc.

The intramural program is governed by an intramural council working in cooperation with Mr. Merki. The student representation in the program is through the intramural council. This council is composed of members from

each residence hall. These members have been elected by the students in the respective halls.

Among other duties, each member in the council is the spokesman for his hall in all matters concerned with intramurals. By having students sharing in the formation of policies, there will exist a more genuine feeling of belonging in the program.

This year the intramural office is open from 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Surplus equipment has been distributed to the hall representative to accommodate students when the intramural window is closed.

Something new this year is the intramural towel service.

For a one dollar rental fee, a student is entitled the use of a towel each time he showers at the fieldhouse. The amount of towels supplied to a student each day is unlimited. An A.A. will be stamped on the meal card of those taking advantage of this convenience.

The intramural office intends to please the students. As Coach Merki puts it, "the intramural office wants the students to take advantage of the intramural facilities because the intramural program is for the students."

Since there have been no games thus far in touch football competition, it will have to suffice to review the entries in the Upperclassmen League.

The Washburn Gang (last year's Scharf House) return this year as strong candidates to repeat as league champions. Absent from last year is their fine quarterback Bob Gurzik. Newcomer to the squad, Tony Pacenti has been named to fill Gurzik's shoes.

Included among the returnees are Frank Bellucci, Bob Dumbrowski, Tom Keane, Don Moll and Tom Maloney. Along with Pacenti, John Navigato is also in his first year with the Gang.

Strong competition for the league title will be provided by the Bennett Astronauts. Pat O'Connor, Marty Shannon, Harry Heckard, Pat Bartholmey and Ernie Kolesiak will see plenty of action for the Astronauts.

The Scharf Powerhouses, Noll Knights and Noll 69'ers, along with some fine looking sophomore teams promise to make the championship race a tight one.

James Kiesle, Dale Kingle, Jack Lambke, Robert Lawrance, David Maher, Richard O'Connell, Joseph Quigley, John Render, Carl Ritzel, Charles Ryan, David Sigler, Peter Snyder, Vince Sorgi, Jack Steinbach, Michael Vakvano, Kenneth Wujek and Michael Zerafa.

Last Friday the frosh battled the Puma varsity to a 6-6 tie in a scrimmage. The frosh had two other touchdowns called back.

St. Joseph's Pumas will seek their first win of the season Saturday when they entertain the always rugged Valparaiso Crusaders. The game will be the initial 1961 Indiana Collegiate conference tilt for both teams.

The Pumas, who lost their season opener, 28-7 to Hillsdale, will host a revenge seeking Valpo team which lost 21-14 to St. Jo-

seph's last season. Valparaiso holds a 13-7 edge over the Pumas in previous encounters with two games being played to ties.

This season the Crusaders own a 1-1 record, losing 35-13 to Wheaton and edging Hope College 14-6 in a rain soaked contest last week.

Emory Bauer, who is in his sixteenth year as Valpo coach, has 14 returning lettermen and is expected to start eight letter winners in a lineup which would average 204 lbs. on the line and 172 lbs. in the backfield.

The Crusader line, which averages 6-1 in height, includes Dale Lentz, 202 lb. sophomore, left end; Bob Gusse, 230 lb. senior, left tackle; Tyrone Smith, 197 lb. junior, left guard; captain Jerry Goeglein, 200 lb. senior, center; Ralph Grant, 195 lb. junior, right guard; Steve Wulf, 215 lb. senior, right tackle; and Jim Konrad, 189 lb. sophomore, right end.

In the backfield, probable Valparaiso starters are seniors John Knight, 186 lb. left halfback, and Denis Hitchmough, 177 lb. right halfback. Dick Pohlman, 180 lb. sophomore, quarterback, and "Quick" Rick Willer, 147 lb. junior fullback will round out the backfield.

Of these starters only sophomores Lentz, Konrad and Pohlman are non-monogram winners.

Additional lettermen bolstering the Valpo attack are: Ed Lewandowski, 181 lb. junior, fullback; 178 lb. junior halfbacks Bill Bauer and Howard Porshensky; Hank Schollett, 202 lb. senior, center; Lyle Becker, 196 lb. junior, end; and Gary Fink, 176 lb. junior, end.

Due to graduation loss of all conference quarterback Noel Schlegelmich, Valparaiso may rely upon its ground attack, which is led by Knight, who averaged 5.6 yards per carry and Willer, who averaged 4.5 yards per carry in 1960.

Knight ran for touchdowns of 19 and six yards and kicked both extra points to account for all of Valpo's 14 points against Hope.

Valparaiso finished its 1961 ICC season with a 2-4 record and would like to dumb the Joemen, who rate high on the Crusader rival list.

Meanwhile the Pumas, who had a 3-2-1 conference record last season, need a victory over Valpo in order to make a successful ICC start and give St. Joseph's coach Ed Dwyer a pleasant conference debut.

Plan for cross-country team postponed until next season

By DAN RYDER

St. Joseph's college may have had a cross-country team this year had there not been a reshuffling in the athletic department. As it stands now all available coaching personnel are combining their efforts in an attempt to mold the football Pumas into a well-oiled machine.

The intended cross-country team was not just an idle thought. The coaching staff was in the process of lining up opponents for the long-distance runners of St. Joseph's when the plan had to be abandoned because no one was available to take the helm. Indiana State had agreed to a meet and it looked as if Butler would agree to another.

According to an Indiana Collegiate conference rule a school must meet three opponents during the season in order to be eligible to receive

points for that specific event in the all-sports competition race.

Another tentative meet was set for September 26 at Valparaiso. This was to be the third meet for both schools.

A spokesman has said that if the Crusaders had not been able to arrange another meet, and they would need another to fulfill the ICC ruling, that the St. Joseph's basketball team, which is a familiar sight running around the football field these days, would volunteer to meet them.

No further word has been heard from Valpo concerning the meeting.

St. Joe may not have been able to have a cross-country team this year, but coach Holstein has stated that he has high hopes that next year there will be a team to represent the school.

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In dollars and sense

It pays to study

By LEONARD PALICKI

Many high school students, capable of successfully continuing their education, are often unable to do so primarily because of their lack of money to finance the cost of higher education. Through the interest and generosity of corporations, private organizations, and benefactors, part or all of the expenses and fees encountered by some students are met.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and promise of success. Approximately \$13,925 worth of tuition, room and board, and expenses are being paid for this year at St. Joseph's through the generosity of several benefactors.

Each year, Bishop Leo Pursley of the South Bend-Fort Wayne Diocese chooses the recipients of an amount of money he donates for higher education. This year, three students are receiving a total amount of \$2,000 to further their education.

The William Roy Carney Foundation has donated \$1,500 to a student here at St. Joseph's. The Magnavox Corporation and the Coca-Cola Company have each given the school \$1,000 to be used on the education of students chosen by the school.

The International Institute of Education has provided two foreign students with a total of \$1300 to be used for education in the United States. This organization is a branch of the United States Department of State and receives its funds from the United States government.

The African-American Institute, a private organization, has donated \$200 to an African student here at St. Joseph's. Catholic Scholarships for Negroes, Incorporated has given \$400 to two Negro students.

The Fulbright Scholarship Program, among a variety of services, covers travel expenses for exchange students. This year a student from Germany received this award and also \$1000 from the West German government.

The Grace Hogan Foundation distributes \$1000 to four students who are members of the immediate families of employees of the Pullman Corporation.

The Knights of Columbus, National Headquarters, has paid the first semester expenses of a qualified student. The value of this scholarship is about \$850. The Knights of Columbus of Decatur,

Indiana has given \$300 to two students from its territory. The amount of the scholarship is matched by the college.

The Our Sunday Visitor of the South Bend-Fort Wayne Diocese has distributed \$1000 among three students from that diocese.

The Jewel Tea Company has donated \$250 to a student, and the Kalamazoo Country Club has given \$125 toward the education of one of its employees.

It must be noted that this list is not exhaustive. The school has not yet been notified of all the awards given to many of its students. Also, some support is given directly to the students of which the college has no information. The amounts given are unknown and there are no means, aside from personal inquiry, of checking on this kind of outside aid.

Club News

Trips, dances planned by clubs

The college glee club has recruited 28 men for the 1961-62 season, bringing its total enrollment to 66 members. The organization will make its seasonal campus debut in the fieldhouse at the President's reception in October.

Under the direction of Fr. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., the gleemen will represent the college with appearances in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Columbus, Ohio; Indianapolis, Indiana; and in many other towns throughout the midwest.

The club's officers for this season are: Richard Rosswurm, president; William Hart, vice-president; Don Hoffman, secretary; and Tom Naylor, treasurer. Michael Fitzgerald is the new business manager.

* * *

The Ohio club has begun plans for a program of recruiting students from Ohio for the college. Fr. William Shields, the director of admissions, spoke to the club members recently, explaining what the program would entail.

According to the plan, club members will speak at their high schools during Christmas vacation or semester break in an attempt to encourage seniors to apply to St. Joseph's. It is hoped that after this members will be able to make weekend trips to Ohio to speak at other schools.

At its recent meeting, the Ohio club also discussed plans for its raffle, Monte Carlo party and a

Sophs, juniors may apply for Europe study trips till Dec. 15

Monday, Sept. 25, will mark the official opening of the application period for three spring semester undergraduate European study programs offered by the Institute of European Studies.

Sophomores and juniors who meet the minimum standards for each of the programs may apply until December 15. The three programs are located in Vienna, Freiburg, (West Germany) and Paris.

Selections are made on the basis of past records of academic accomplishments and recommendations from two faculty members familiar with the applicant's scholastic capabilities.

The program offers a wide range of liberal arts courses designed to fulfill the varying needs of U.S. undergraduates studying in Europe.

Classes in Paris and Vienna are taught in English as well as in the language of the host country.

However, only juniors may enroll in the Institute's Freiburg

program, and competence in the German language is required there.

Field-study trips to many European countries serve as a complement to formal classwork and form an integral part of each program.

Intensive language instruction is given to all students, and other special courses may also be attended.

Students are housed in private homes to provide a practical workshop for the learning of a new language and a deeper insight into European culture.

All spring semester students will sail from New York in February, 1962, and return to the United States in July.

A Chicago-headquartered nonprofit educational organization, the Institute of European Studies conducts full-year as well as spring semester programs in Europe for American students.

Full information about programs can be obtained by writing the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill.

'The hole story'

Frequently in the pursuit of journalistic pursuits certain nearly insurmountable obstacles present themselves.

To the layout editor these obstacles are known as holes. In this case the obstacle is 4 1/4 inches deep by 1 column wide, which comes to roughly 1.7338 pints of blood, sweat and tears per square inch.

Other fields have their own unique methods of coping with comparable problems, i.e., football and the punt, classes and the cut, student unions and economizing.

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Council

(Continued from Page 1)

quired, the full amount being refunded upon the return of the mop. Anyone interested should contact his floor representative.

Mudd also stated that the future meetings of the Student Council will be held bi-weekly on Monday nights at Raleigh hall. This will be possible only if attendance is good.

Ray Trapp reported that two student trips are being planned: one to the Butler game, October 21, and one to the Indiana State game, November 11. A mixer at St. Mary-of-the-Woods is planned after the latter.

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